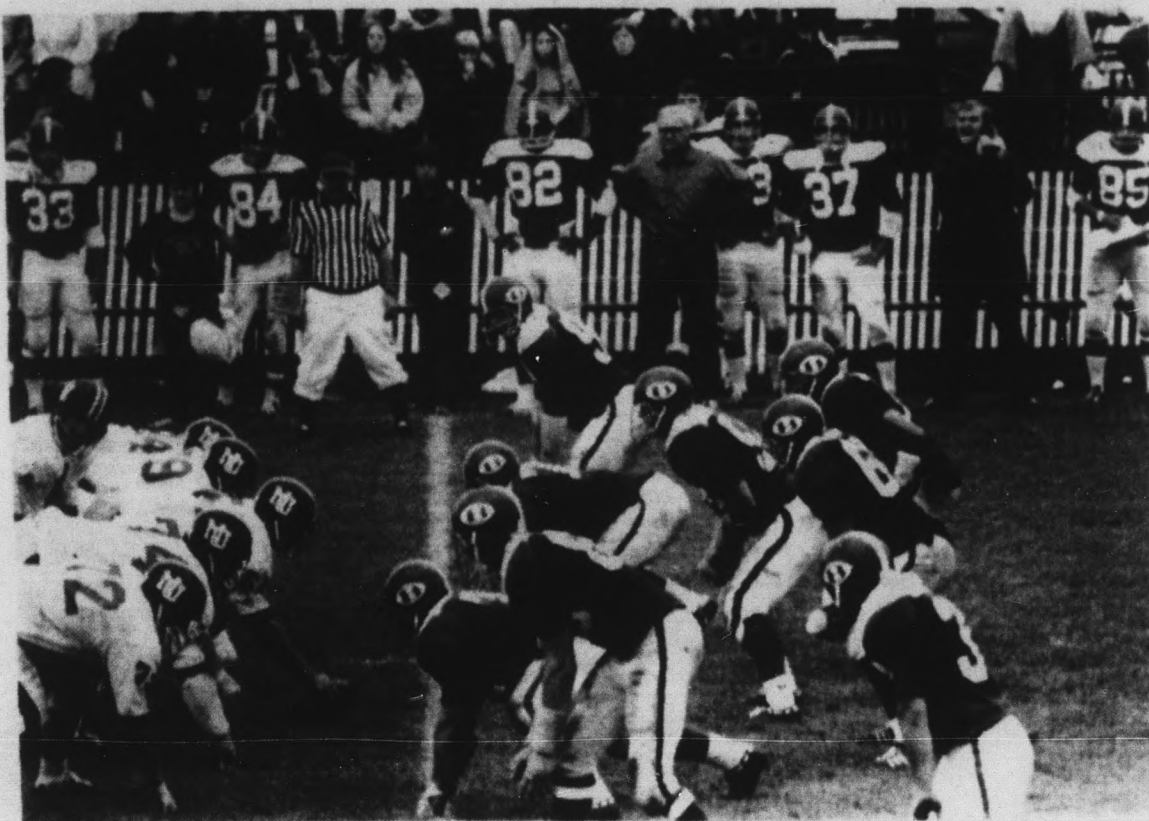


the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46, No. 32, February 26, 1974

WHAT'S INSIDE

It's A Boy	2
Bookstore	3
Engineering Enrollment	6



Farrell To Leave Team Accepts Job At Davidson

By JACK KRAMER

Perhaps the character of the man was best shown after last December's heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Juniata College, ending all hopes Bridgeport had of a national football championship. Ed Farrell met with reporters, a forced grin on his face, and said that the Knights had lost to a better team. Next year Bridgeport would be back, Coach Farrell emphatically stated.

Yes, Bridgeport will once again have a winning football team next season. But the man responsible for putting Bridgeport on the map as far as college football is concerned, won't be back.

ED FARRELL

It was announced this past Saturday that Coach Farrell will be leaving this university to assume the head coaching job at Davidson College in North Carolina. Along with Farrell, defensive coordinator Phil Japaro, and quarterback and receiver coach Bob Tousignant will be leaving UB for Davidson.

It was inevitable. Coach Farrell came here in 1970. In his four short years he took the Knights from a 4-6 record in his first campaign to record shattering 1971, 72 and 73 seasons. During the last three years, Bridgeport has won the Knute Rockne bowl twice. In 1972, UB's slate stood at a perfect 11-0. Bridgeport, for a better part of a year, held the nation's longest winning streak at 22 games, until that was snapped early in 1973 against AIC. In his last three years, the Knights' record has been 30-3.

Athletic Director Herbert E. Glines commented on Farrell's departure. We're sorry he's

leaving and wish him all the best." Not only did he have an outstanding record on the gridiron, but he also did a lot off the field to enhance the school's image.

Coach Farrell held a special rapport with his players. Here is one player's view of the man. "Coach Farrell has rules. He will change if you show him something and support it with enough evidence. If you can prove to him that your way is better, he will listen and change. He is really honest and open-minded. He respects our opinion and has never turned anyone away who suggested something."

"The Fox" as he is affectionately known by his players, was known as a truly fair man. It didn't matter if the player was a starter or a fifth string linebacker, everyone on the University of Bridgeport football team was proud to be associated with the man.

Coach Farrell was always looking for new competition to test his Knights. Bridgeport is now in the process of changing its future scheduling. Teams such as Lock Haven, Wagner, are either in the process or already have been dropped from the Bridgeport's schedule. Colleges such as Lehigh, Lafayette and Delaware will be the teams you'll see in future years at Kennedy Stadium. Five years ago if someone mentioned that the University of Bridgeport were playing these teams, people would look at you and wonder if UB were masochists. But due to tremendous recruiting by Coach Farrell's staff, which is in its most productive year ever, UB no longer has to dream about being in the big time.

Next season, when Bridgeport travels up to West Chester State to contest their first battle of the year, something will definitely be missing. We here at the university want to wish you the best of luck at Davidson, Coach Farrell. And only hope that the man who is hired to take over the coaching reins will continue your outstanding work here at the university.

Get Your Cold Beer Right Here

By NEILL BOROWSKI

Though there are bars to the north, east and west of campus, university students may not have to leave school grounds to buy beer—the administration is applying for a beer license for the Student Center.

Application for the permit must be made to the State Liquor Control Commission, according to Tom Riley, director of the Student Center, who will be applying for the university.

Before the application can be made, though, certification from local zoning authorities must be obtained as well as an authorization from the town clerk and approval from the fire marshal.

Getting a zoning waiver for the university, zoned AAA-Residential, was termed by Riley as the "first obstacle" and "biggest problem."

Shuffling the lengthy application, Riley explained it will take until the end of this semester to get the permit if the first obstacle is overcome.

If a permit is granted, the place where beer would be served is limited to one room in the Student Center. "Right now it looks like that area would have to be the cafeteria," Riley said. "There are facilities in there to put beer taps in," he added.

"Eventually if there is money, we'll remodel the cafeteria or use another large room in the building," he explained.

"At this time we don't have any money for renovations or decorations."

If the pub is located in the Student Center cafeteria, the complete cafeteria would not be allowed to open its doors until 9 a.m., Riley said, citing a state law which forbids establishments serving liquor to open before that time.

He said plans have been made with Marcia Buell, director of food services to open the Faculty-Staff Dining Room in the Student Center at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. Prices would remain the same.

The university would have to name a permittee in charge of the pub. "It would be under the control of the cafeteria, so their permittee would be someone in food service," Riley said.

Beer Permit

The beer permit would cost \$350 for the first year and \$250 each year.

"The pub could be open during the day or just evenings. If there's strong enough demand, it could be open on weekends," he said. Riley also

continued on page 3



Janice Mickiewicz, head waitress at Fairfield University's Stag'Her Inn, serves a bottle of Heineken to a thirsty customer. Would you order Heineken at the Mount?

(Scribe photo by John Harvey)

8750
6132

Campus Calendar

AEGIS PHONE NUMBERS:

366-3135, 384-0165, or ext. 755

Student Interaction Center
open evenings, Basement, Schiott Hall

WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday Masses will be held at the Newman Center at noon and 8 p.m. with distribution of ashes. A Communion Service will be held at 5:15 p.m. During Lent, Masses will be at noon and Communion Service at 5:15 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. Dr. Phil Oke of Columbia University's Institute of East European Studies will present a lecture on "The Economy of the German Democratic Republic" at 7:30 p.m. in Jacobson Wing 104. The film is one in a series of programs sponsored by the German Club.

GENERAL

College students planning to marry within the coming year are welcomed to register for an afternoon of sharing which will take place at Newman Center Sunday, March 3 from 2 to 6 p.m. To register call Fr. Devore at Newman Center, ext. 460.

1. GRADUATION CHECK LIST

Obtain form and transcript from the Office of the Assistant Dean, Dana 124. Prepared and approved with Advisor. Return to Office of the Dean (Dana 126) by April 1.

2. APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Obtain from Office of the Assistant

Dean, Dana 124. Deliver completed form personally to Records Office by March 1.

UPPERCLASS STUDENTS, APPLICATION FOR MAJOR STATUS. (Second Semester Freshmen and others who have not filed).

Obtain form and transcript from the Office of the Assistant Dean (Dana 124). Consult chairman of desired major department. Return completed form to Office of the Assistant Dean by April 1.

Every Sunday, Israeli Dance Class meets at 1:30 p.m. Student Center, Room 207-209.

Every Friday, Shabbat Meal. Begins at 5:30 p.m. This Friday, March 1st. Will have a very important and urgent discussion on the situation of the Israeli P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s in Syria.

B.O.D. will sponsor a mixer this Saturday (March 2), at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Entertainment will be provided by the rock music group "Sauce" and 15 kegs of Bud will be on hand for those who care to indulge. Admission is \$1.50.

Has Money To Burn

By LORRAINE HOOPER

Student Council discussed what to do with the \$9,000 still in its budget at a meeting Wednesday night.

Warren Barclay, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, objected to the "nickel and dime it down to nothing" action taking place now with late allocations to clubs. He stressed the allocations should be annual, but are often for one semester.

Treasurer Daniel Melita said at present, there were no other plans for the money. He promised by next week all

allocations would be finished and suggestions would be offered.

Melita also announced there will be a new bookstore by September operated by the Barnes and Noble Company in a renovated Warnaco warehouse on Atlantic St. Guards and a lighted passageway from campus to the store are planned. He said there would be a six month "out clause" in the contract if the University was not satisfied with the new company. The old bookstore will go to the University space bank.

Council voted to allocate \$150 to the University Health, Physical Education and Recreation Organization for a self-defense seminar and an All-Star Evening with Joan Joyce, star pitcher for the champion Raybestos Women's Soft Ball Team both open to the student body. They also voted to give \$200 to the Halsey Symposium to bring the Modern Jazz Quartet to the University.

The problem of commuting students who do not get the same amount of information on campus activities as do dormitory students was discussed. Barclay said the Student Communications Committee has considered a large bulletin board to be placed outside Mandeville Hall or the Student Center.

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B.O.D. Now Proud Parent Of Bouncing Bangalore Boy

By CHERYL LANDRY

Amid the business aspects of Student Center Board of Directors (B.O.D.) meetings—movie arrangements, concerts plans, Carriage House affairs and other student concerns, there's a note of human concern. Concern for someone outside the campus. Someone, in fact, outside the country.

B.O.D. has become a parent—a foster parent of an eight year-old boy living in the Far East. His name is Bernard Collins, and he lives in Saint Patrick's Orphanage in Bangalore, capital of the state of Mysore in southern India.

Both Bernard's parents are living, but his father's earnings don't meet the family's requirements, according to the Christian Children's Fund. The Fund has adopted him.

The idea is Gene Petruzzi's. He presented the proposal to B.O.D. last semester. "I've always wanted to raise a foster child of my own," he said, "and B.O.D. seemed to be a good opportunity."

The suggestion was discussed at a December meeting. Pros and cons were raised, and the organization was made aware that supporting the child would be a responsibility as well as a chance for students to do something humane.

In agreeing to support a child, the foster parent is expected to send \$12 a month. Arrangements were made, therefore, for money to be available during the vacation months. As Gene explained, "In the beginning we decided to take the money out of our pockets...it would amount to fifteen cents a month." If the collection doesn't quite suffice, especially during summer vacation, B.O.D. will use its budget to make up the difference. As Gene said, \$12 a month, or \$144 a year is less than the price of a film rental.

The job of collecting and mailing Bernard's money, which actually goes towards the support of his entire family, has been voluntarily assumed by Janice Grassia of B.O.D. She, too, is enthusiastic about the idea.

The orphanage reports Bernard is doing well. They said his progress is good, and that he's being well fed, clothed and educated. His favorite subject, said the report, is math; his favorite game is soccer.

To students in an affluent America, it is a reminder that some people struggle simply to survive. Gene echoes B.O.D. members when he says, "I thought it would be a good gesture. I don't think anybody knows what it means to go hungry, without necessities."

News Briefs

Hatha Yoga

Classes in Authentic Hatha Yoga for both men and women will be offered at the university on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning March 5 through April 23.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the classes will be offered on a non-credit basis and meet in Mandeville Hall, Room 222.

Miss Adeline Osuch, instructor for the class was a long time student of the internationally prominent Blanche DeVries who was one of the first to teach Yoga in the United States.

Information about the course may be obtained through the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning at the University of Bridgeport.

Disease and Milk

Heart disease will be discussed at the university Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. by Dr. Kurt A. Oster, chief of Cardiology at Park City Hospital, in room 102 of Charles A. Dana Hall, 169 University Avenue.

Dr. Oster, who was educated in Germany, has conducted extensive research on prevention of early atherosclerosis and eventual heart attacks. He proposed a theory that suggests that there is a strong connection between the incidence of heart attacks at an early age in humans and the drinking of homogenized milk, or unhomogenized milk containing the enzyme, xanthine oxidase.

Yale Artist

Bernard Chaet, professor of

painting at Yale University since 1951, whose works are in the public collections of the Addison Gallery of American Art, the Worcester Art Museum, the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard, among others, has been selected as the 11th Albert Dorne Visiting Professor at the university and will be on campus to exhibit his works and share his ideas with students beginning March 6.

"I believe in obsession," he said. "That's what art really is. Young artists who wake up in the morning and wonder what they're going to paint that particular day will never learn about any of the real problems in painting."

Economic Growth

More than 30 representatives from statewide industry and business, academia and government, and independent organizations will discuss economic growth in Connecticut at the "Training for Economic Development Seminar" (TEDS) at the university.

The program, designed for municipal officials throughout the state as well as interested members of the community, will be held Saturdays, March 2, 9 and 16 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Alumni Hall Student Center, 244 University Ave. Dr. Hyung C. Chung, associate professor of economics, is program director.

Rock Musical

The university theater and cinema department's production of "Mad Dog Blues," Sam Shepard's rock musical, which opens Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Bobble Theatre of UB's Arnold Bernhard Arts and

Humanities Center.

The musical involves two rock musicians who leave New York in search of inspiration, meeting such characters as Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, Captain Kidd, Paul Bunyan, Jesse James and Babe the Blue Ox.

Mad Dog Blues will continue on March 1 to 3, 7 to 10, and 28 to 31 in the Bubble Theatre at 8 p.m.

Vienna Pianist

Widely acclaimed concert pianist Irene Schneidmann will perform in the Recital Hall of the university's Arts and Humanities Center on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. as part of the Music Department's faculty artists concert series.

Unfamiliar Faces Spotted

There have been some new faces on campus, but not the human kind.

Large gray, unfamiliar birds have been spotted perched in a few trees near Southport Hall. The birds usually sleep during the day, often with their heads hidden from view.

Our ornithological visitors, according to David Junkin of the Connecticut Audubon Society, are probably black-crowned night herons. Their habits are identical to those of the birds described. The herons are active at night, feeding on fish and other sea creatures.

continued on page 7

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Minor Status Declarable

University students may now officially declare minor status in addition to major status, with the minimum required credits set at 18, according to a proposal passed in University Senate last Wednesday.

Specific requirements for declaring a minor will be set by each department, but it cannot be made mandatory by any department or college. Minor status declaration will be noted on all appropriate documents including the student's transcript.

The proposal passed with little opposition after discussion, with a vote of 30 yes, two no and one abstention.

Part of the rationale for the proposal states that, "introduction of an optional minor would encourage many students to take a more in-depth look at their educational career and professional direction."

This would enable them to see with a more total perspective, to realize the intertwining of disciplines, and possibly heighten interdisciplinary activity," it reads. The proposal was authored by Warren Barclay, Arts and Sciences student senator; Randy Selig, chairman of the Arts and Sciences Student Advisory committee; and Paty Levy, Junior College student senator.

It was also noted that the "secondary area of concentration" strengthens a graduate's credentials and "shows that expertise lies in more than one area."

A second proposal passed in Senate action calls for creation of an ad hoc committee by the Senate to "examine in depth the structure of the administration."

In the resolution of the proposal, the committee will be formed "with a view toward the possible elimination of some administrative positions and/or offices."

The proposal, authored by an Ad Hoc Arts and Sciences Faculty committee composed of Professors Hugo James, William Winsor and Justus van der Kroef, explains the committee will "report its findings to the University Senate not later than two months after its formal creation."

The ad hoc investigating committee will be composed of two members of the faculty, elected by the Faculty Council from among all those with university faculty rank; two students to be designated by the Student Councils; and two members of the administration chosen by the President or his designate.

The proposal met with some opposition from the senators. Francis X. DiLeo, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the Senate Budget committee was already investigating the university management. He claimed an effective job would involve contracting management evaluators, a long and expensive process.

The vote by Senate on this proposal was 23 yes, nine no, and three abstentions.



Jay Corcorain, at Fairfield U's Stag 'Her Inn (behind bar), toasts his customers.

(Scribe photo by John Harvey)

✓ Beer

continued from page 1
said it could be open during the summer, also depending on demand.

University identification and proof of age would be carefully checked.

Riley also said the pub would probably sell a top-name brand of beer as well as one or two imported beers. The brands would be determined by a survey of students.

At Fairfield University, where one of two college pubs in the state is located, operations are going "very well...no problems, we're making money," according to David Olson, permittee and manager of "The Stag 'Her Inn there. The other college pub

in the state is at the University of Connecticut.

Olson explained that Fairfield U. had no problem with zoning. They applied for a permit at the end of September, 1973 and received it in early December. The school opened The Stag 'Her Inn this semester.

The pub, located in the snack bar of the Campus Center, is open all week. Olson listed weekday hours from 4 p.m. to midnight; Friday from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Olson, also assistant director of the Campus Center, said when it's slow, girls wait on

tables and check identification, but "somebody is working at the door all the time."

The pub's capacity is 200 persons, but Olson said, "sometimes it's so crowded, the girls just can't wait on tables."

He said there was some renovating involved in building The Stag 'Her Inn, including lowering the ceiling and installing wood paneling.

The pub manager also said there would eventually be entertainment there.

"We thought the novelty of it would wear off after two weeks, but it's still going well," he said, noting Sundays and Mondays are the slowest days.

On February 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room, Dr. Philip Oke of Columbia University will speak on the Eastern European and

Socialist Countries. Dr. Oke has written several books on the subjects and his talk will deal primarily with the success and failure of socialism. Also he will

discuss class structure and the dangers of militarism. There will be an informal lecture, and then time for a discussion.

✓ Co-Op

continued from page 6
tion, noise control and water resource engineering. A companion course, Pollution Control Engineering will be offered in the Spring semester.

Bridgeport alone, in this state, offers EDY, the computer engineering major and the co-op program. And as Dr. Strand said, "If you're going to compete and go after new students, you have to have something nobody else has."

According to Dean Fitchen, on a national scale, there was a 2 per cent drop in engineering enrollment among new students. "The reason for our increase," he said, "is a good faculty, good programs and a better job of salesmanship."

Fitchen commented that the mean Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for freshmen entering the College of Engineering in 1973 were 1021. "And that's a greater figure than any other college within the university," he added.

Barnes & Noble To Take Over

By PAULA GILBERTO

Barnes & Noble Bookstores Co. have received the go ahead from university officials and will replace the bookstore presently serving this campus.

According to Peter S. Bernier, manager of the present bookstore, their operations will cease as of July 1. "Barnes & Noble will take over at the end of our fiscal year. We'll still be around after that for a while to handle the paper work."

In commenting on new jobs for present bookstore employees, Bernier said, "As jobs open up on campus, our employees will be notified. If these people are qualified for the jobs, they will get them. Or they may be taken on by Barnes & Noble. It's all been spelled out by the university."

Will Bernier work for Barnes & Noble? "I don't know. Nothing has really been discussed. I haven't been in touch with them

and they haven't been in touch with me."

Good And Bad

The bookstore manager concluded by saying the Barnes & Noble store will have its good points and bad points. He speculated they should do well financially by just handling books.

Bernier feels the bookstore has become a novelty shop. "Well, this is the trend in college bookstores today. But the students don't like it; they want just books. So, if that's what they want, Barnes & Noble can give it to them," he said.

As reported in the February 7 issue of the Scribe, Barnes & Noble have tentatively planned to move into a renovated building on Atlantic St. A private contractor plans to build a shopping mall in the same area to sell other school supplies such as notebooks and accessories.

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Beatings May Benefit Paper

By DANA E. SULLIVAN
Scribe Ombudsman

The Scribe now has the leisure to repent the hasty handling of the North Hall beatings of Saturday, Feb. 9.

The Scribe's stories of Tuesday, Feb. 12 and Thursday, Feb. 14 call for, as one letter writer put it, "a serious look at its present news coverage procedures."

Objections to the first story about the beatings seem to be concentrated on three points: the photograph of the "blood-stained rug," the placement of the story on an inside page, rather than on page one; and the accuracy of the reporter's story.

First, let's exonerate the reporter for the photograph and layout. Although the protests about the story mention the reporter and photograph in the same breath, the photograph blunder was caused by a lack of communication between the phases of picture-taking, picture-printing, and caption writing. This was caused partly by the haste of trying to get a photograph to the printer in time for Tuesday's paper, but mostly it was a simple blunder on the part of The Scribe.

The placement of the story was also due to the haste to get a story into the paper long

after the technical deadline set by the printer. The paper had long since been laid out, although in a story of this magnitude most printers would be sympathetic to a rearrangement of page one.

The content of any newspaper is primarily the responsibility of its editors. The news gathering and writing process begins with reporters and the facts they ferret out and ends with editors who examine every story for accuracy, clarity and good sense. The reporter receives the brickbats of disgruntled readers and editors when things go wrong, and even occasional words of praise, but nobody ever thanks an editor for a paper well done.

Discussing the North Hall story with the reporter and editors, it seems the source quoted by the reporter was not one of his own choosing. The detailed eyewitness account was included in the story against his better judgment.

Even before the Tuesday story appeared, the reporter recognized the problems with the first account and had started a more thorough investigation, which included many corrections.

But after the first story appeared, an editor decided to answer the complaints of

readers by making his own report. The editor's story, in the Thursday, Feb. 14 issue, seems to have pleased some by answering some of the questions raised by the first story, but it spoiled the reporter's chances of correcting his own story—the one with his name attached.

The editors of The Scribe have acknowledged their primary responsibility in the handling of this event and have agreed a study should be made of Scribe procedures regarding crime and other emergency stories.

For the next two weeks, I shall be gathering opinions about the Scribe's initial handling of the North Hall incident in the issues of the week of Feb. 10. I shall also try to discuss the behind-the-scenes events with all the persons involved. From this study The Scribe will hopefully have a case study upon which to base adequate writing and editing procedures.

Please note: This will not be an investigation of the North Hall incident itself. That is a police matter, and now that suspects have been arrested, a court matter. This study is undertaken to provide a better Scribe for the University.

Booze Could End Depression

The University will soon apply for a license to serve beer in the Student Center. This involved process, which seems to have the simple end of having a pub, will indirectly affect many other things.

Student leaders have constantly complained the Student Center was not what its name implies. Although the building is intended as a site where students can congregate, few do unless a specific event is planned.

It is very depressing to walk into the Student Center on a Saturday night when the Social Room is empty and discover the only people around are a few bowlers and pool enthusiasts.

A pub in the Student Center could help to centralize this campus. It might help reduce the number of dormitory and floor parties which tend to alienate students to their own dorms. The pub could also draw students who ordinarily pour their money into area private bars.

At Fairfield University in The Stag Her Inn, a recently installed pub in the Campus Center, prices are cheaper than many private bars. A 12 oz. draught of Budweiser goes for 40 cents with Rbeingold at 35 cents and Michelob at 45 cents.

If the University is granted a permit and can establish prices like these, it will make a visit to the Student Center more inviting.

Tom Riley, director of the Student Center said the cafeteria could be open while the pub is. If so, the student could also buy food that is cheaper or at least the same price as area bars.

The pub could even boost student-faculty relations. "It's a lot harder to get together over a cup of coffee than a beer," Riley quipped.

N.B.

First Steak Night 'Well Done'

The University's Office of Food Services has taken a step forward, but students are dragging their feet—probably due to light pocketbooks.

Last Friday was the first night for "Steak Night" in the Student Center's Faculty-Staff Dining Room. The \$4.25 meal included a glass of wine, French bread, cheese cake, unlimited tossed salad, a "10-ounce broiled steak" and a baked potato.

We went there about 6:30 p.m., midway between the serving hours of 5:30 and 7:30. There were about a dozen diners there, half of them students.

The meal was excellent. The speedy service

couldn't have been better. Why weren't there more people trying out the dinner?

Most students asked, said the price was too much for their incomes. But the price is stiff competition with many area restaurants and steak houses.

Others thought the steak would resemble the "steaks" at Marina Dining Hall. It didn't.

Our waitress indicated the "Steak Nights" would be weekly. Our only recommendation to Food Services is to consider running it on Sundays when no meal is served at Marina, instead of a night when students usually take advantage of their meal plans.

N.B.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

Several issues ago, The Scribe ran an article on the future of the bookstore. The article explained the financial state of the bookstore and the supposedly future plans of bringing in an independent firm to build and run a new bookstore and make the present one into offices. I guess

nothing this article will say can change the destiny of the bookstore, but maybe it will help to alleviate the annual loss a little.

Within the next two months, high school students will be visiting our campus to look over the place where they will be living for the next four years. A

great majority of these prospective students come up on a Saturday, which is designated as New Student Day. Without fail, the bookstore will be closed. My question is why? Reminiscing back to when I was a high school senior and came up to visit the university, I was

continued on page 5

6135
10/10/83

President Manning's Senate Report

Over 450 Students Get State Grants

I report to you today on several of the programs supported by state funding in which the university participates.

The largest such program is that involving financial aid to Connecticut resident students. This program, now in its second year, guarantees to these students within the university grants totalling more than \$265,000 for the current academic year. As I have reported to you earlier, this has made possible provision of grants to part time students, and this year almost 100 part time students are receiving grants. In addition, over 350 full time students receive grants. A comparison of the numbers of Connecticut resident students this year and last shows an increase; while there is the danger of the post hoc ergo propter hoc fallacy, it is probably safe to assert that the increase in financial aid available to resident students is a major factor in the increase.

Because of the obvious importance of the program, I am more than happy to report that it has a high level of acceptance in all parts of the state. Funding for 1974-1975 was recommended by both the Commission for Higher Education and the Governor (in his budget message) at an increase of 45 per cent over the current year; this is in line with the policy that the appropriation should be increased over a four year period toward an equilibrium figure. If these recommendations are accepted by the General Assembly (and we have discussed this issue with various legislators), the university will be in an improved position to provide needed financial aid for the next year. I regard this program as having great importance for the university and its students, and I urge your awareness of it, and your support. It represents an enlightened form of public assistance to students in independent colleges.

Additionally, the university participates (along with its four near neighbor independent institutions) in four projects funded through contracts with the state. One of these projects, a study examining the needs for higher education in Southwestern Connecticut and the possibility of regional organization to meet those needs, I want to discuss in detail, and will make it the subject of a report by itself.

Two other contracts deal with the sharing of educational services among the regional institutions, both public and private. Under one contract, administered by Fairfield University, we are providing instructional computer services to the campus of Housatonic Community College. We are also providing such services through a separate agreement to Sacred Heart University. The second of these contracts, administered by Sacred Heart University, looks toward the sharing of periodical library holdings among the regional institutions. Both these contracts are small, but the results to date are encouraging in promoting the idea of increasing opportunity for all students economically by sharing facilities.

The fourth contract I have referred to here before. It is the contract providing for student cross-registration among regional institutions. Because of the late start of the program, only a few students participated in first semester. However, this second semester some 66 students are taking courses away from their home institutions. As would be expected because of the wide range of our curricula, the university has received the largest number of students under the program. The contract provides funding for the payment of tuition at the receiving independent institution for students coming from a home public institution. The dramatic rise in student numbers between first and second semesters suggests that the program can fill real needs for students in enlarging opportunities for them. Its success, however, depends strongly on the willingness of the institutions to share their classes with qualified students who owe first allegiance to another institution. Along with the financial aid program, I believe that these contract programs demonstrate enlightened state support of independent institutions. More than that, I think these contract programs point the way to increasing educational opportunity through regional sharing of resources. I am glad to report that both the CHE and the Governor have proposed raising the support for such contract programs to \$170,000 for 1974-1975; while this is still very small, it should provide opportunity to expand successful contract programs like those mentioned here, and also to enlarge the scope of contract programs. Ideas and suggestions for needed programs would be most welcome, and I would be glad to receive such from any Senator or other member of the university.

THE SCRIBE—FEBRUARY 26, 1974—5

SUMMARY OF MAYOR PANUZIO'S EXECUTIVE ORDER ON GASOLINE SALES FOR BRIDGEPORT

1. Private Passenger Vehicles with the license plates ending in an odd number (1-3-5-7-9) will be served with gasoline only on odd numbered days of the month. Private passenger vehicles with plates ending in an even number (0-2-4-6-8) will be serviced only on even days of the month. Lettered plates ending in a letter "A" through "L" will be considered odd numbered. Those ending with letters "M" through "Z" will be considered even numbers. All vehicles are eligible for gasoline on Saturdays and on the 31st day of any month, having 31 days.

2. Service Stations will continue to display flags as
a. White Flag—Pumps closed, no gas being sold.
b. Orange Flag—Pumps are open for sale of gas to the general public. Station operators may limit the amount of sale to customers as their supply dictates.

c. Green Flag—Gasoline is being sold only to vehicles covered by regular commercial accounts.

3. Station operators are authorized to deny the sale of gas to any vehicle with more than one-half tank of gas or with an inoperative gas gauge.

4. Gasoline information will be available by calling—334-9401.

Coffee Flavored With Israel

Those who did not spend Sunday evening, Feb. 17 at the Israeli Coffee House, certainly missed a lively and interesting event.

The mellow atmosphere of the Carriage House merged with a large and bubbling crowd of students while a wide assortment of Israeli songs played in the background. Quite a few students imagined themselves

in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa as picturesque slides flashed upon a screen.

The highlight of the evening was the diversified harmony of the Dardashti Brothers—a renowned musical talent of Israel who held everyone's attention. They delighted the audience with a beautiful assortment of Hebrew, Spanish and English tunes.

Letter

[continued from page 4]
all excited that I could buy a few shirts and a sticker for the back window of my car to bring back home and show off to my friends. Much to my dismay the bookstore was closed. I do not see why for one Saturday out of a whole year the management of the bookstore can't pay their workers time and a half and keep the bookstore open. With a great majority of the freshmen coming up on that one day, what new prospective student at least wouldn't take a look inside? I am sure that a great percentage of the incoming freshmen would do more than just look; they

would buy! I highly doubt that the bookstore would lose money for staying open on that one day, and I can guess they probably could do a landslide business.

I guess it is pretty poor when it takes a student to bring forth a subject like this. I would think the people that run the bookstore are professionals and would have thought of this a long time ago. I don't know why I should care if they try to cut their deficit and possibly make a little money because it is obvious that they (the management of the bookstore) either don't care, or just don't know how.

David Rodgers

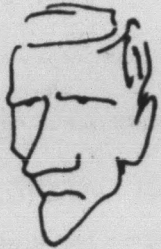
ONCE I WAS UPSET BY RACISM.



THEN I GOT BORED WITH RACISM AND UPSET BY VIET NAM.



THEN I GOT BORED WITH VIET NAM AND UPSET BY CAMPUS VIOLENCE.



THEN I GOT BORED WITH CAMPUS VIOLENCE AND UPSET BY STREET CRIME.



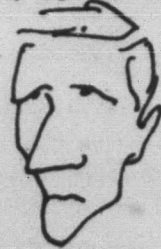
THEN I GOT BORED WITH STREET CRIME AND UPSET BY MY LAI.



THEN I GOT BORED WITH MY LAI AND UPSET BY SEXISM.



THEN I GOT BORED WITH SEXISM AND UPSET BY POLLUTION.



THEN I GOT BORED WITH POLLUTION AND UPSET BY WATERGATE.



NOW I'M BORED WITH WATERGATE AND UPSET BY FOOD PRICES.



WHICH IS ALREADY STARTING TO BORE ME BECAUSE OF THE ARABS AND THE ENERGY CRISIS.



IN BETWEEN I'M UPSET THAT I'M NOT A SERIOUS PERSON.



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6136

Freshmen Are Attracted By Computer-Co-Op Deal

By DENNIS KAVANAUGH

After several years of low enrollment, engineering schools are just beginning to attract new students. This University's College of Engineering reported a 60 per cent increase in new students, both freshmen and transfers over the Fall, 1972 figures. Also, total enrollment increased by 16 per cent, with the breakdown as follows:

Freshmen, Fall 1972—76 new freshmen accepted; Freshman, Fall 1973—97 new freshmen accepted.

Transfer students, Fall 1972—33 accepted; Transfer students, Fall 1973—66 accepted.

Total increase of new students 1972 to 1973—54 freshmen and transfers.

Total enrollment for Fall 1972—486 students; total enrollment for Fall 1973—583 students.

Increase in total enrollment—97 students.

Franklin C. Fitch, Dean of engineering at the University, said the increase in enrollment is due to an active recruiting program. Every application is followed through to the end, with both phone calls and personal interviews.

In addition to individual recruiting techniques, Fitch cited several changes within the college as reasons for the growing enrollment. First, he said, the University has opened a new computer engineering major, the only one of its kind in the state. To attract new students, the University has proposed a Cooperative Education Co-op Program where students would alternate work and college terms on a year-round basis.

Daniel Carnese elaborated on the co-op

system. A student entering this program he said, would graduate in five years with a bachelor's degree plus two years of valuable work experience. According to an analysis of pay rates conducted by Mr. Carnese a few weeks ago, the average student earns about \$14,000 during the five years in the program.

"The co-op program offers the student a better education at a lower price and more learned background and practical knowhow," he said.

Another program introduced by the College is "Engineering for Disadvantaged Youths," (EDY). Sponsored by the Sloan Foundation, EDY is designed to provide full support for one year to disadvantaged college students. The program is set up for minority groups but is not restricted to persons of any particular race.

Students receiving aid from EDY are expected to enter the co-op program after their first year, said Dr. Richard Strand, assistant dean of engineering at the University. "In this way," he added, "a student could conceivably go through his five years of schooling without need of any outside aid."

Dr. Strand admitted, however, that there is a growing unrest among the youth of the nation concerning engineering. "The job market is a big reason for the lack of interest in students," he said. "They read about all the engineers that were laid off at the Boeing plants and get scared."

More changes within the College include the introduction of two new courses; Environmental Engineering, which covers industrial air pollu-

continued on page 3

Committee Announced

Madeline S. Hutchinson, placement officer at the University and chairman of the Work-Study Travel Abroad Symposium (WSTA) to be held in the Student Center, February 27th—noon until 3 p.m. has announced the names of the various participants of the WSTA committee.

They are: Wilfred Garcia, co-chairman; Mrs. Julia Halsey, coordinator; Philip Pomerantz—continuing education, Puerto Rico and England; Ardon Denlinger, "Europe on a Shoestring;" Richard Kendall, South America, CADIE Program; David Leichman, Israeli Programs; Janet Fedor and Kathleen M. Wallace, student assistants, foreign language department.

According to Professor Garcia, also chairman of the Fairfield Language Department, there is widespread interest in the program which brings representatives from eight international agencies to the campus.

The are: The Council on International Educational Exchange, The International Student Service, the Interna-

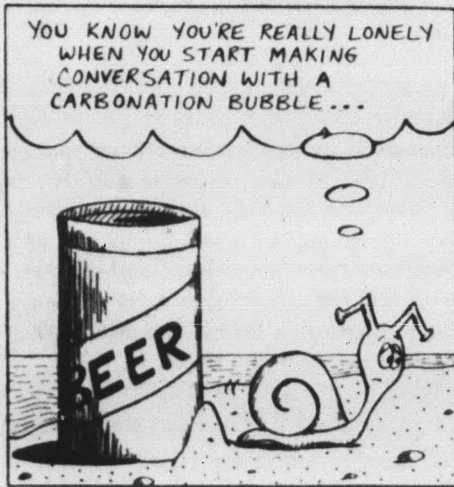
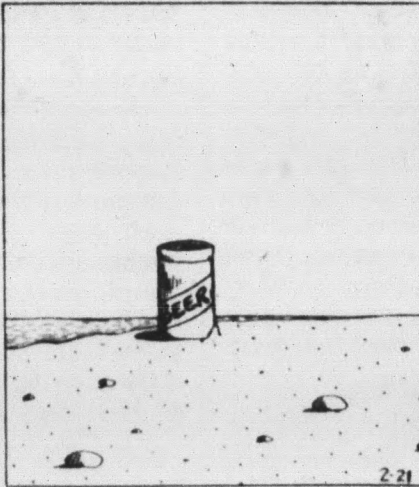
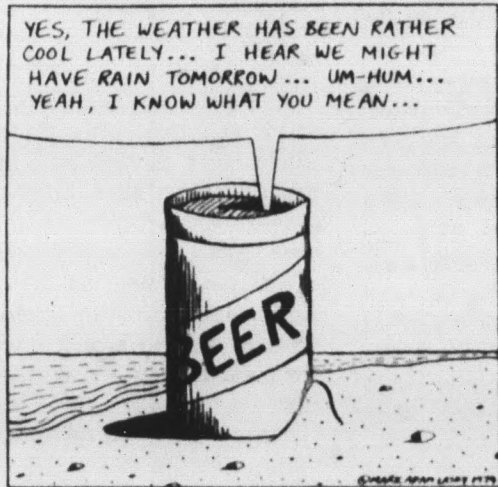
tional Camp Counselor Program, The Scandinavian Seminar, The African-American Institute, The Peace Corp, The Consortium for International Education and the Lyle Fellowship.

The European Fashion Tour for fashion merchandising students sponsored by Bronx Community College will be explained in addition to informal, inexpensive methods of European and Israeli oriental travel and living abroad opportunities. Ardon Denlinger will explain his "Europe on a Shoestring" opportunity.

David Leichman and Barbara See will offer expertise in low budget travel in Israel and Taiwan. Material on many other international programs will be available for interested college and High School students and the general public.

At noon, tables will be set with appropriate brochures and literature for browsing. At 1 p.m. a panel discussion will take place chaired by Professor Garcia, followed by a question and answer period from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

SEASIDE SOCIETY



BY LASKY



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Recruiting Schedule

DATE	COMPANY	WILL INTERVIEW
Friday, March 1	Duracell Batteries	All Majors-Sales
Friday, March 1	Allstate Insurance	All Majors-Mgt. Trainees
Monday, March 4	U.S. Army Material Command	EE's, ME's
Tuesday, March 5	York Air Conditioning	Mfg. Engineers (9-2 p.m. Only)
Tuesday, March 5	Macy's	All Majors-Retail Mgt.
Wednesday, March 6	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Acct & Bus. Majors (With at least 12 hours)
Thursday, March 7	Provident Mutual Life Insurance	All Majors-Sles Mgt.
Friday, March 8	Anaconda Wire & Cable	EE's, ME's, Accountants Business Adm.
Friday, March 8	Ethan Allen, Inc.	Accountants, Finance Majors
Monday, March 11	Stauffer Chemical	Chemistry Majors (Tech. Sales) ME's (Production Eng.)
Tuesday, March 12	Burndy Corporation	EE's, ME's
Tuesday, March 12	Woolworth's	All Majors-Retail Mgt.
Wednesday, March 13	Equitable Life Assurance	All Majors-Sales
Thursday, March 14	Foster Wheeler	ME's, EE's, Mfg. Engineers
Thursday, March 28	Internal Revenue	All Majors

Students interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies and organizations should sign up at the Placement Office, Park Hall.

6137
6135

Sees Her Girls Get Flowers And A Friendly Greeting

By ARLENE MODICA

Things are a little different at Bruel-Rennell this year—in fact, you could say things are a little bit more like home. Each morning as weary students grope their way through the lobby of their dormitory, they are greeted by more than the inanimate coldness of candy machines and impersonal signs plastered on bulletin boards and walls; they are greeted by a real live human being offering a friendly "Good morning." The bearer of this greeting, one of the most popular human beings at Bruel-Rennell—is Receptionist Norma Moriarty.

Mrs. Moriarty has been with Bruel-Rennell since September, when the University instituted the desk receptionist policy at each of the larger dorms. Since that time she has been official mail-sorter, package-distributor (she says one of her great joys is seeing that the girls receive their flowers), grievance-listener, and all-around friendly face peering out from behind the mailboxes in the Bruel wing of the dormitory.

Mrs. Moriarty really enjoys her job. Groups of students cluster around her desk, passing the time with a bit of friendly conversation. "I've gotten to know most of the students here and they're a great group of kids," she said.

According to one of the students living there, Mrs. Moriarty knows almost all the Bruel-Rennell residents by name. Almost everyone agrees this personal touch brightens their day a bit. Most students feel Mrs. Moriarty is "warm," "considerate," "efficient," and "caring."

Mrs. Moriarty remembers no problems or bad incidents while on the job. She said all the students seem to appreciate and respect her. Co-ed dorms weren't something she grew up with but she said she "got used to the idea pretty quickly" and thinks it's working out quite well.

A kind of "stand-in Mom" for the Bruel-Rennell students, Mrs. Moriarty is also devoted to raising her young son. Would she like him to come here someday? "Certainly wouldn't be opposed to it," she said.

Stratford Student Still Scared By Sphere-Shaped Sight In Sky

By RANDI MARKS

Was it a bird? Was it a blimp? Or was it a sample of modern technology that caused a certain freshman from the University to believe a U.F.O. was flying over the Bridgeport Airport in Stratford one evening?

The secretarial major who wished to remain anonymous thinking SCRIBE readers would doubt her sanity, claims on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. she was standing in her backyard in Stratford with her brother. Suddenly they spotted a sphere-shaped object with "red pulsating lights."

The Control Tower of the Bridgeport Airport was asked about any scheduled flights that

night. They said there were none and "nobody around here knows about possible U.F.O.s."

The University student, who is fairly convinced that it was a U.F.O., claims she stared at it for about five minutes, when it suddenly disappeared.

She stated she was "shocked, scared" and had "chills."

Thinking about it now still frightens her. When asked to elaborate, she pointed out that it (the U.F.O.) could possibly be trying to take over the world or is checking up on us."

If it had been an airplane or helicopter, she believes she would have heard either the noise of the engine or the propellers. It also was flying lower

than most vehicles.

If it was a blimp (a flying object which functions for observation and advertising) why would the company advertise or observe in the dark?

The freshman commuter added, after describing the object thoroughly once again that "It was the whole 'bit' of a flying saucer."

She said she explained the strange sight to her parents and a few others but didn't contact any authorities. The people she did tell have not "doubted her sanity," yet she realizes there is a possibility it wasn't a flying saucer.

They Blame High School For 'Un' Precious Prose

By JOAN MILLER

Composing a logical sentence, paragraph or paper can be difficult for some University students.

Freshmen who have not achieved a satisfactory score on college entrance exams are usually placed in English 100. Dr. Gaylord Haas of the English department characterizes the three-credit course as an aid for those with problems in explaining and presenting ideas in logical order. He said some students have difficulty with language structure. The course is designed to help individual problems and has a diagnostic approach, Dr. Haas explained.

Reasons for students' deficiencies are hard to pinpoint, he said. However, he said previous schooling is partly responsible, and added public and private high schools do not emphasize enough basic language structure and good writing.

There is a lot of writing in the course, and it can become tedious. Dr. Haas remarked, "The course does require a large investment of time by the student." He added about 350 students were enrolled in the course last semester.

If they pass English 100, the students then go on to English 102.

Also helping students with writing problems is the writing clinic, headed by Ruth Anne Baumgartner. The clinic is not a formal class. Students can go to Miss Baumgartner on their own with specific problems. It can be

anything from grammar to bibliography form.

Often, other teachers will refer students to the clinic.

Miss Baumgartner also blames previous schooling for students' writing problems. She commented on how many instructors of English in high schools refuse to teach structure of language because they're afraid of boring their classes.

"There are certain things that just have to be learned," she stressed. "It's a necessity. It's got to be taught sometime."

Miss Baumgartner said the success of the clinic depends entirely on the student, since it's voluntary. The clinic helps students primarily in academic writing.

Speaking about "major difficulty with putting thoughts on paper" (she felt illiteracy was too strong a term), Miss Baumgartner said it's a national epidemic.

"I'm afraid it's getting worse," she said, and blames many factors, including the media. There's also little social reinforcement of proper English usage. She explained that people usually laugh at you or think you're trying to impress them if you use standard English.

Since the clinic is relatively new, only about 20 students used it last semester.

Miss Baumgartner said of the clinic, "It's here, I'm here, and a student who has a problem can just come at the hours allotted for the clinic."

Affix Your Stickers

Student cars and unregistered vehicles parked in faculty or staff lots, are the main parking violations on campus, said Security Director James Norris.

But the security force is waiting until tomorrow at 8 a.m. to ticket offenders this semester. Norris decided to enforce a month's grace period so students could save money to buy their sticker and get it on the car.

Because of pre-registration during January, all applications for stickers arrived at the same time, and Security has spent

this month filing the information. According to Norris, the campus policemen want to make sure violators are genuine.

Student cars parked in a faculty or staff lot merit a \$1.00 fine, increased to \$2.00 after 48 hours if the car is not moved. Unregistered vehicles in a lot or cars in the wrong lot receive a \$5.00 penalty that increases to \$7.00 after 48 hours. All violations subject the car to a tow-away.

After three unpaid violations, the student's parking privileges are revoked.

✓ Heron

continued from page 2

Junkin said it is likely they are black-crowned night herons because the location is ideal for them. Seaside Park offers them a feeding ground. He said they are also found off the shores near Norwalk.

During the day, the birds generally sleep with heads and eggs tucked out of view. They

are quiet and almost motionless. They have gray wings, narrow pointed beaks and pale yellow legs.

These particular herons are different from most other varieties because their necks and legs are comparatively shorter, giving them a stockier appearance. This description helped

Junkin recognize them without seeing them.

The herons are not too common, said Junkin, and he was pleased to hear that they were seen. Since their diet is mostly fish, environmental factors are endangering them. Polluted waters and fishing nets are threats to them, according to Junkin.



Last Basketball Game
of the season.
Home Thursday
vs. SHU at 8:25.

8—THE SCRIBE—FEBRUARY 26, 1974

ubsports



Lee Hollerbach displays some of the hustle that has made him the Knights' most consistent performer this season. Hollerbach's name entered the NCAA record books last Wednesday, as his string of consecutive field goals was ended at 22 against Iona.

Wagner, Nassau Drop UB Icemen

By JOHN HARPER
Scribe Sports

If it wasn't for Mark Demchak, the UB hockey team may have lost by 20 goals last Friday night. Despite the freshman goaltender's sensational play, Nassau C.C. handed the Knights a 7-1 defeat. Last Tuesday the Purple and White dropped a 6-4 decision to Wagner College.

At the Wonderland of Ice, Nassau (17-3) fired an astonishing 60, yes, 60 shots on goal as the eight total skaters US had just weren't enough to stay with the powerful Lions. Demchak responded 53 times with a save, or about one every 51 seconds of the game.

Demchak appeared to have five or six arms and legs at times as he made save after save, some truly spectacular. With Nassau players constantly camped on his doorstep, however, Demchak couldn't stop everything.

He did manage to hold off the Long Islanders for nearly 10 minutes until at 9:36, with Fred Trybus in the penalty box, Ray Seebach flipped a backhand into the upper left hand corner of the net from 10 feet away to open the scoring.

That was all the scoring in the first period, and things were looking good as the Knights

opened the second period strongly with four quick shots on goal. But Lion goalie Harris Peet was up to the task, and the score remained 1-0.

Seebach had something to say about it though, as he scored three more goals in the period to go with Glen Millner's one, and pretty well wrap things up.

Matt Kaminske averted a shutout as he scored on a breakaway at 12:00 of the final period after two more Nassau scores. It was his fifth goal of the year.

Against Wagner, played at the Warinanco Park rink outside Elizabeth, N.J., Freddie Weber rammed in two third period scores to clinch the victory for the Seahawks after Bridgeport nearly overtook the green and white with a rally.

Spotting the Seahawks a 3-0 first period lead, the Knights struck for three goals in the second frame, two of them by Bob Root. Dave Lutar scored on a penalty shot, but the Knights could not overtake Wagner as Phil Rivera scored on a two on one break after taking a picture pass from Dave Chapin.

Lutar pulled the Knights to within one on his second tally of the game late in the third period, but Weber iced the 6-4 win with his score on a blue line slap shot at 11:31.

Hollerbach Establishes Record

Knights Lose To Iona

By M. PIERCE CHUDWICK
Scribe Sports Editor

It's been one of those years. Phil Nastu and Bill Rayder have been driving to the hoop all night. The result, 35 foul shots throughout the evening. With 58 seconds remaining, Nastu again goes spinning, turning to the basket. The husky Gaels of Iona converge on him. Nastu's shot falls a foot short of the cylinder. No whistle. Tom Boken follows the shot, again with the Gaels converging. Boken's attempt falls far short. No whistle. Iona rebounds and Boken fouls Bernie Socha, the enormous Gael center. With 35 seconds left the Knights still have a chance, being down by only two, 69-67.

Socha misses his foul shot and Rayder brings the Knights offense down the court. The Knight's backcourtman spots Boken alone in the middle. Rayder stops, leaps, and heaves the round-ball to his teammate for an anticipated tie producing layup. Iona's Dennis Bange ends the Knight's hopes. Bange steps in front of Boken and steals the Rayder pass. Boken, in frustration, fouls Bange. Twenty-five seconds later UB drops their twelfth game in 23 outings, ten of the losses coming by a total of 24 points. The Gaels of Iona beat the Purple and White last Wednesday, 72-69, to do what the Knights didn't. Iona went over the .500 mark as the

win upped their record to 11 wins and ten losses. The Knights sank below the even mark, again, as their record slumps to 11 and 12. It's been that kind of a year.

It all began when Iona jumped to a quick 12 to seven lead early in the first half. But Lee Hollerbach kept the Knights close by hitting his first jump shot of the night. The shot not only closed the deficit to three, but also gave the forward a skein of 22 consecutive field goals. The Knights next trip down the court, Hollerbach missed a tip in, but the sophomore from Roselle, New Jersey enters the NCAA record books as the only college player in history to ever hit on 22 consecutive floor shots.

The remainder of the first half was highlighted by the incredible outside shooting of the Iona guards. Dennis Bange, Kevin Bass, Dave Budd, and Tom Woodring shot the eyes out of the basket from 20 to 30 feet away. But Bridgeport's Boken displayed some super play of his own to keep the Knight's attack consistent. At the end of the first stanza UB lead 33-32.

In the second half, the Knights pulled out to a ten point lead, 55-45, with 11 minutes left behind Hollerbach and Boken. Bridgeport then slowed things down and forced the Gaels into fouling guards Rayder and Nastu.

The Knight's strategy worked

well until they began missing foul shots while in the bonus, one and one, situation. In the last four minutes, Rayder and Nastu each missed twice from the line while in the one and one situation. Consecutive baskets by Iona's Ray Hyland and Kevin Bass closed the Bridgeport lead to one, 67-66, with 1:27 remaining. Bass and Hyland again combined for three straight points and the 69-67 lead which Iona never relinquished.

The Knight's Tom Boken lead all scorers with 17 points for the night. Nastu collected 16 in the losing effort, while Hollerbach had 14.

Iona's Ray Hyland scored ten of his total 16 points in the game clinching second half to lead the Gaels in the scoring department. Dave Budd had 11 for Iona, while Kevin a Bass aided the cause with ten.

Waters Honored

Before this Thursday's basketball game against cross-town rival Sacred Heart, a placard in memorium of the late Paul Waters will be presented to the Waters family.

The placard which cost over \$1,000, was paid for by student contributions. Following the presentation, the Waters family will donate the placard to the university's athletic department. It will be on display in the lobby of the Harvey Hubbell Gym.

Eugene Kalbacher, Edition Editor of the Scribe, along with Head Coach Bruce Webster, will make speeches before the unveiling. Also, captain Wally Young, who was Waters' closest friend on the team, will partake in the presentation.

Students who missed the Graduate Record Examination because of bad weather conditions on January 19, have the option of rescheduling their testing on April 27 at no additional cost. Or, they may elect to receive a full refund of the test fee submitted. Requests for April 27 rescheduling must be received by April 9. Students should consult the "GRE Information Bulletin" for the list of test centers.

Copies of the "GRE Information Bulletin" are available at the following locations:
College of Arts and Sciences (Dana 124)
College of Education (Fones)
Office of the Director of Graduate Studies (Waldemere Hall)



Mark Demchak, UB goalie, displaying some of the goaltending finesse that turned away 53 shots on goal by Nassau last Friday night. Despite Demchak's efforts, UB lost the game, 7-1.

Resident Advisor Interviews
for 1974-75
Contact Hall Director of the
Hall(s) for which considera-
tion is desired.
Application Deadline is
March 11.

6139